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# COURSES OF STUDY

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## FOREWORD.

Three courses of study are outlined in these pages, and each course extends over a period of four years. These arrangements of study have been planned with the idea of making them meet the varying needs of all our pupils so far as possible. Choice of work is left to the individual student as much as is consistent with sound educational principles.

### (1) THE COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE.

A comparatively small number of High School graduates go on to college; and therefore we do not require all of our students to prepare specifically for college entrance. The mission of the High School must be to give the best possible preparation for life to all its students. At the same time, however, we do aim to thoroughly prepare all those who wish to enter Colleges and Universities. Students who intend to enter College should elect the College Preparatory course. Each one should acquaint himself immediately with the particular requirements for admission to the college which he intends to enter. Our graduates are entitled to enter the Colleges and Universities of fifteen states without examination, provided they have satisfactorily completed the studies required for admission to these institutions. Our College Preparatory Course meets the requirements of practically all the colleges of the country, except a few which require Greek, and admit upon examination only.

### (2) THE ENGLISH-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.

The English-Scientific course is intended to be a course of broad culture for those who are not definitely planning to enter any other institution of learning. However, it covers the entrance requirements of many higher schools.

### (3) THE COMMERCIAL COURSE.

This course aims to prepare thoroughly, and efficiently, for commercial pursuits. In order to do this the spirit of the times demands some preparation in the regular academic work. Therefore, in addition to the regular commercial studies, such academic work has been added to this course as is best calculated to broaden and mature the student. The work now given in the commercial department is on a par with that of the best schools of the country.

### TUITION STUDENTS.

Students from outside the city are cordially welcomed. The tuition for non-resident students is one dollar per week. The High School is in session 38 weeks in the year. Most districts, where High Schools are not maintained, are glad to pay the tuition for their students who come to our High School. The first day of school for the year 1910-1911 will open on Monday, September 12, 1910. The Principal will be in his office every day, from 10 to 11 a. m., except Saturday, for a week previous to the opening of school, to consult with any who may wish to see him.

### CREDITS.

In order to earn a diploma all the required studies of one of the courses must be completed. In counting credits, one period of typewriting per day for one semester gives one-half credit. Two semesters of drawing give one credit. One credit is allowed for four years work in rhetoricals. Thirty-three credits are necessary to graduation. Bookkeeping and penmanship together will count as one subject, and will be given together. Separate credit will not be allowed in penmanship.

### POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS.

In many cases it may be very advisable for students to return after graduation for further work. The High School will lend every encouragement to such work; but another diploma will not be issued even though the requirements of another course should subsequently be covered. One graduation, and one diploma are deemed sufficient for all students.

### SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS.

No special credit is allowed for spelling, but failure to pass in this work is held to be sufficient cause for failing the student in the English course which he is taking. The drawing class meets for one period two days a week. No credit will be allowed for less than two semesters.

### SUBSTITUTIONS.

In special cases where there is good reason for so doing, the Principal will allow certain studies, not specified in the courses, to be substituted in place of those regularly specified. This privilege applies principally to students who come to us from other schools where they have had a different, but equivalent arrangement of work. Drawing may be substituted for some required study, except in the College Preparatory course.

### LENGTH OF SESSIONS.

The morning session begins at 8:50 a. m., and closes at 11:50 a. m. The afternoon session begins at 1:15 p. m., and closes at 3:30. There are 20 weeks in the first semester, and 18 weeks in the second semester.

## DEPARTMENT.

Each student is given 100 in department at the beginning of each semester. When anyone falls below 60 he will not be retained in the school. This regulation will be followed out with discretion, but also with great firmness. A student who is a "misfit" will not be retained to the detriment of the school.

## EXEMPTIONS.

Under the following conditions a student may qualify to be "exempt" from taking final examinations:

- (1) If his department is not below 90.
- (2) If he has not been absent more than five half days.
- (3) If he has not been tardy. One tardiness will disqualify. In cases where a student is known to have deliberately absented himself to avoid being marked tardy he will be marked both absent and tardy.
- (4) If he is not failing in any study.

If all of these requirements are met he may be exempted in those subjects in which his term mark is 90 or above. The term daily grade average will be taken as his final mark.

## ABSENCES.

Students are required to bring written excuses from home in explanation of absences from school. Such excuses must be presented at the office before admission to classes will be granted. If a satisfactory excuse is presented, an "O. K." slip will be given from the office, permitting the student to make up his work. If the excuse is not deemed sufficient, it will be stamped "Unsatisfactory," and the student will receive zero for the work missed. Faithful every day attendance is absolutely essential to success.

## PHYSICS PRIZE.

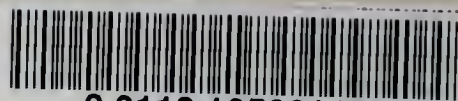
Due to a gift of the class of 1910 a prize of ten dollars will be given Commencement evening to the student who has done the best work through the year in the Physics class. The gift of the class makes it possible to offer this prize in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

### (1) COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
1st Year	Latin I (a)	Latin I (b)	
	English I (a)	English I (b)	
	Algebra (a)	Algebra (b)	
	Physiology	*Physical Geography	
		*Those who have already passed in commercial geography may substitute that credit here.	
2nd Year	Caesar (a)	Caesar (b)	
	English II (a)	English II (b)	
	Geometry (a)	Geometry (b)	
	Mediaeval OR Greek History	Modern OR Roman History	
NOTE:—If Mediaeval history is elected, Modern must be taken in the second semester. If Greek history is elected, Roman history must be elected in the second semester.			
3rd Year	Cicero (a)	Cicero (b)	
	English III (a)	English III (b)	
	German I (a)	German I (b)	
	Algebra (c)	Choose One	Solid Geometry English History
Fourth Year	Virgil (a)	Virgil (b)	
	English IV (a)	English IV (b)	
	Physics (a) OR Chemistry (a)	Physics (b) OR Chemistry (b)	
	Choose One { *German II (a) U. S. History Zoology	Choose One { *German II (b) Civics Botany	
*If German is elected it must be continued through the year.			

NOTE:—Roman numerals indicate years; letters (a) (b) (c) indicate first, second and third semesters.





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## (2) THE ENGLISH-SCIENTIFIC COURSE

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
1st Year	English I (a) Algebra (a) Greek History Physiology	English I (b) Algebra (b) Roman History Choose One } Physical Geography } Commercial Geography	
2nd Year	English II (a) Geometry (a) Mediaeval History Choose One } Zoology } Com. Arithmetic (a)  NOTE:—If Zoology is elected, Botany must be elected in the second semester. Those who elect Arithmetic (a) in first semester must take Arithmetic (b) in the second.	English II (b) Geometry (b) Modern History Choose One } Botany } Com. Arithmetic (b)	
3rd Year	English III (a) U. S. History German I (a) OR Latin I (a) Algebra (c) OR *Chemistry (a)  NOTE:—If chemistry is elected, both semesters of it must be taken.	English III (b) Civics German I (b) OR Latin I (b) Solid Geom. OR *Chemistry (b)	
4rd Year	English IV (a) German II (a) OR Caesar (a) Physics (a) English History	English IV (b) German II (b) OR Caesar (b) Physics (b) Select any study that will give you one additional credit.	

## (3) COMMERCIAL COURSE

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER	
1st Year	English I (a) Algebra (a) Physiology Commercial Arithmetic (a)	English I (b) Algebra (b) *Commercial Geography Commercial Arithmetic (b) *Those who have already taken physical Geo. may substitute that credit here.	
2nd Year	English II (a) Geometry (a) Choose one { Mediaeval History { Zoology { Bookkeeping (a), (one credit) { (two periods each day)	English II (b) Geometry (b) Choose one { English History { *Modern History { Botany { *Only those who have studied Mediaev- { al History may take Modern History. { Bookkeeping (b), (one credit) { (two periods each day)	
3rd Year	English III (a) { Bookkeeping (c), (one credit) { (two periods each day) Short Hand I (a), (one credit) Typewriting I (a), (1 hr. 1-2 Cr.) Choose one { U. S. History { German I (a) { Latin { Chemistry (a) { Physics (a)	English III (b) Short Hand I (b), (one credit) Typewriting I (b), (1 hr. 1-2 Cr.) { Those who elected U. S. History { will take Civics or English His- { tory, others will take the second { semester of the subject elected.	
Fourth Year	English IV (a) Short Hand II (a), (one credit) Typewriting II (a), (1 hr. 1-2 Cr.) Commercial Law Choose one { Caesar (a) { German II (a) { Chemistry (a) { Physics (a)	English IV (b) Short Hand II (b), (one credit) Typewriting II (b), (1 hr. 1-2 Cr.) Choose one { Caesar (b) { German II (b) { Chemistry (b) { Physics (b)	